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#### SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER L-The story opens with a scene at a box party. Mass Hencierta Winstanley, sister of Bishop Winstanley overleard Bainler Antony propose to Barbara Hemingray, whose brother than was in his emptoy. Dan was one of the fown's popular young seen. Dan elinwed some nervousness when Attorney Tom Twining told him barbara refused Antoney.

CHAPTER II.—Askeny the following day, in the presence of Twining accused Dan of looring the hank. Twining roft of to proceed. Barbara persended Ankony to postpone starting prosecution.

CHAPTER III.—Twining learned of the engagement of Ankony and harbara, hie congratulated both.

CHAPTER IV.—He visited Miss Hemi-ingray and found her almost in tears, He told her he had loved her but tearnd prematurely amnoneing 16 affection by actions alone she told him she recipro-cated.

CHAPTER V.—Mrs. Asson Dines, wealthy widow, proposed a marriege by proxy with Eightep Winstantley. The latter consulted with Twining. The bishop had been paying attentions to Miss Streeter.

CHAPTER VL-Dan consulted the at-torney, saying his sister was directment to marry. Ankary, declaring the accor-ally loved the banker, though he could not help believing she was making a suc-rifice to says him from full.

CHAPTER VII.—Miss Winstenley, find-ing a present rose in the bishop's book, accuted a love smart. CHAPTER VIII. Sirs, Dines saled for America, Mass Whentaniev informed Ten-ning that Mrs. Bring was alone upon stopping the marriage of Baroara and Ankony.

CHAPTER IX - Mrs. Dines arrived. Anteny immediately set also to sail with European for correct the following day, in order, it seemed, to avoid Mrs. Dines.

I house at the common and are, are, ing me a quick glance, he moved to

We must get to business," he said."

"We must get to business," he said.
"By all menen." I answered.
Throughout the countifation he kent looking at his watch and giarding to ward the door, as if he feared an interpretion and wanted to put himself out of reach of it. I empered it, too, but hardly so soon as if carry.

"Mrs. Dines and Miss Winstanicy" deer into the inner office, the office hor announced.
"I must insist upon discussing this

My eyes fixed engor's user Ankory. He went as white as chalk as he turned toward the door and eaw firm there, and his jaw took an ug'v set.

Mrs. Dines was as puls as she had

been when ale care down the game plank of the Cambria but the conquite composed. Reside her little Miss Winstaniev looked like on agtated moth beside a plocid roble was moser the door than inheey in awaring me with her glance Mrs. Dires howed out?", hen to, har eyes travel on at once to him.

She overlooked the band that he ex-tended rather heatmingty, and, at-ting down where I had not heat'de his deak motioned him to his chair.

"I have heard of your enrogement to Miss Hemingray," she said at once He murmured a conventional reply,

and I took up my hat. "Don't go, if you please, Nr. Twining," she said, without so much as terning to me. "We shall probably re-quire your services, it you will be so

about her which seemed to denote cer-

tain victory Poor Miss Winstanley, however, looked decidedly uncomfortable, in spite of the fact that she felt she was about to witness the culmination of latted this with singular reluciance this engagement which she held to be Mr. Ankony, for I think you know that astrous. eral, and a good one—one whose rec-ord none could assall—but her mode. She rause ord none could assail-but her mode she raused, her eyes on his face of attack differed widely from that this routered reply was not coherent, of her friend Mrs. Dines. She was a and the went on at ence:
stategist, pure and simple, while one
could see with half an eye that Mrs. really were, he determined to prose-

that you must break the engagement



She Faced Him.

at once," she said, making no pretenue at lowering her full, steady voice. Over the gray of his face a dull req

spread and his hip curied slowly into an egly downward curve.

"The statement is amazing, as well as amusing, madam," he observed,

meeting her eyes stendily enough.
But she refused to skirmish. For a tack was to be open and direct, with foolish beating about in the "You know precisely why I make it.

and how I can compel you to comply with it," she said.

lie unswered her with a smile of bravado.

"It has been a long time since this thing happened to which I refer. Mr. Ankony," she went on quickly; "but the rense of lajury is not short lived hay seem to have forgoiten, as did my burband, no doubt. But he re-membered, and so do I. Small I go further?

We must speak in private," ha

Miss Winstanley and I arose once, but Mrs. Dines motioned us to

Mias Winstenley is equally interested with me in the establishment of justier," she said to him, "and Mr. Twining may be required to distinthe merely disbonorable. They must both remain. I should have been glad to kings you this as I think my con faned function in the matter must prove to you. But you have forced me to set. You have violated all sense of layer and right and you have by and see you many Parbara Hom-by and see you many Parbara Homlegray, knowing you to be the sort of you are, you greatly misjudge but I am inclined to believe that con did not think me to be my husband's confidence, and that you felt

in a voice that quavored.

And Dines sat still, an imperative hand held of tdetainingly to us. "The time is part for that," she told him: if you had sought me out long age it might have been very different. But understand that I mean to make no public disclosures if you accord to my demend. It remains with you to decide whether or not the very un-

to decide whether a not the very unpleasant facts go forth.

He continued to stand across the
room from bar, his hand still upon
the foor. He did not updy, and i
could feel, rather than see, that he
was terribly shaller. Mrs. Offices
turned her char till she faced him.

"That we may come to an under-standing at once, I think I should tell you in the big mains that I know that when you were my bumband's agent some years are you hypothesated se-curities that were hir-not yours. You were hard runhed then, and be knew it to be the crucial period of ar Ankony had less his paller and was turning gray, he is air aya gray or choleric under emailen. I began to believe in Mrs. Dines, even as Henrietta Winstanley did. There was the about her was the about here was the about here. pir able to do re and cld not, he real ized that you had grown secure in the hellof that your peculation was not discovered, and that you were without even the samb'ance of honor. He ail initied this with singular reluctance

She too was a gen- he trusted you as not many men trust

Dines had been born to the hammer-and-tongs method. She scorned strat-liness and his dusth, and afterward egy as some Hustrious generals scora my beart had softened a little to you latter-day war tactics. She leaned toward Ankony across shame and sorrow upon your mother, so I did nothing. But when I heard Thave come from Africa to tell you the annuing n wa that you had pro-at you must break the engagement posed to marry a girl like Barbara Hemingray, I came back to America or the delayed prosecution will begin

what this is you ask of me?" he said

Perfectly," she nodded, and her tone was less unkindly. "If I did not know just how sweet and lovely and full of grace and innocence she is, I might perhaps have stayed away and

her you to your wooling"
There was a long ellence.
"You demand large interest, Mrs.

Accumulated interest is always large," she retorted. "But I do not wish to hamiliate you any more than is necessary. You must, of course tunate engagement-I believe you were to have been married at noon, were you not?" She glanced at the She glanced at the rlock. "You have not much time. Some part of the truth Miss Hemtegray must know. But you may make your own explanation uside from that gifts exact that she shall be made to "gation she may have entertained

Anteny colored painfully and made

"I shall not intrude upon you rur-ther", she said; "but I desire you to

understand that I am prepared to do all that I say I will do in case you do not yield to my stipulation. I have with me the papers which leave no room for doubt as to your guilt. Shall I give them to Mr. Twining, as your

I am the attorney of the compan of which Mr. Ankony is the president madam." I said; "but in no case --

"It is not worth while," Andrew terrupted. Mrs. Dines bowed, "My own

ney, Mr. Dean, bas examined the pers, and he will tell you—"
"If he has not already done so," Miss Winstanley ventured, as her one

little shot. "That I am able to carry out my plans." Mrs. Dines Suished. "But I I have mines and precious metals, think you will see the wiscom in fol-lowing the less aggressive course."

You leave me no choice in the matter." he said bitter'y. "I am the un-"The under dog is often to blame for the fight," she said, tersely

She approached the door, and 1 held it open for her. "Do you sail alone by the Destach-

1:nd, Mr. Ankony?" she asked, turning He smiled grinly. "I shall sail alone," he said.

#### CHAPTER XI.

Once in the corridor Mrs. Dires put out an unsteady hand to her friend.
"My tablets, He trieita. It is to an-

noying to be week."
"Weak!" echoed Miss Winstonley: "you were magnificent!" She clicked open her bag and produced a small ed to a.

These who have used it will have no oth slipped, extending it to the suffering lady, while I begood them to come into my office until Mrs. Dines had rested and telt a little recovered. But

Mrs Dines declined. "We must go to Parbara at once." she said. "Why, the poor child is construct, New Yrok City, N. Y probably getting into her wedding." gown at this minute. Think of it? Ankony will go to Jer, of course, with some explanation; but she must have enough of the truth from us to prevent may further mistake."

to her?" breathed Miss Winstanley.
"You forget that the may love him,"

Miss Winstanley bastened, assuringly "You have done her a service beyond You see, she has been very ever in carrying forward her part of the fideous program which she napped cut, and her claverness has deceived Mr Twining I am willing to stake everything I have that she doesn't love Ankony, and that she She paused, her significant g ance full upon me

ported warmth.
"I have Henrietta is c'ol", Mr. Twin-ing "she said; "I do (nd)on."

(To Be Continued.)

#### REFORMATION NOW THE AIM

Society No Longer Deals with Crim-inals with the Idea Solely of Punishment.

In nearly all the large cities there established courts for juvenile offenders where treatment is given according to the individual merits of cases and not according to the ricors of the law for adults.

In some states adults are also treatan some states adults are also frent-ed in this manner. We have given up the old direction spirit. A century ago there were shout 100 crimes in England punishable by death. When It was proposed to raise the death penalty for theft from five shillings to ten it met with the most blitter opposition in parliament and many men of supposed wisdom announced that the country was done for, property no lenger safe and society incapable of caring for itself. We are now trying to term crime in a two-fold manner. To purish the offender and to reform him so that he will not prey upon the community so soon as regains his freedom.

Especially is this necessary in the case of children. We must not give n dog a had name, much less a potential citizen. The decision of the New York legislature is one that ought to be generally followed. We need to learn a great deal about criminology, a science which is just now in its in-

Joy Riding.

### The New Mexico Star.

MISS LETTIE WATSON in Taiban News. I'm the land of pleasant weather, But one cloud in my sky, For I'm still a territory, will you tell me why?

CHORUS. Hher states got in the Union; Why, I say, can't I? Yet, Uncle Sam just turns me down, Yes, every time I try.

Among the stars of our grand Flag, I dearly long to go, I canuot wait, I'd be a state," Insists New Mexico.

I will let you see. I have mountains, vales and rivers That will ever be,

I'm in line with education, None can this deny: I'm the home of irrigation, Hence I'm not so dry.

I deserve a statehood standing, Hear my constant ery! I'm a part of this great nation; Please do not deny.

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If you are a kicker and see the shar ows of a failure in everything that is proposed to help the town, for heaven's sake go into some seciuded canyon and "And oh, the blessed relief it will be kick your own shadow on the clay bank, and give the men who are working to build up the town a ceance. One long Mrs. Dines soun round on me at faced, hollowed-eyed, whinning, caping thand's confidents, and that you less that the state of t

## Value of Timely Cultivation.

LEWIS A. MEURILL in DESERRET FARMER

For many years now the writer has advocated in public addresses, through bulletins, correspondence, and other-Mrs. Dinca lifted her brows, and wise, the advantages to be obtained af-comprehending suddenly, held out her ter spring plowing by following the hand to me with graffying and unex- plow immediately with harrow. We fear that a great many farmers under-"You cannot hope it as 1 do," I replied carneatly; "but I have none of her assurance, and a seat many but it is not only true with the dry farmer, but is equally true with the man who have a seat many but is equally true with the man who estimate the great importance of conthat it is possible to retain there. It G. W. Rouse, William Jones, L. A. Johnson, all is not only true with the dry farmer, of Agude, N. M. We shall see," declared Miss Wip. expects to use irrigation water for maturing his crops. The farmer who irri-We went down to the carriage in gates, should keep in mind the desira-glience. There we found the Winstan-bility of using the least amount of wabeing an which a bouse servant had been safely matter with which he can safely matter with which he can safely matter to make her first visit to Ankony and hoping to find her there. She should immediately harrow his pround after plowing. It is a desirable procedure after some or the procedure where only one team is engaged to the procedure where only one team is engaged in the field to unhitch from the plow sufficiently long before the neon hour to have been ground after plowing to find the word.

I read it with a maximum and a consecutive that gave me some decised where the carriages. (To Be Continued.)

RUILE FOR PUBLICATION.

Descriment of the Interior, U. S. Lead Office of Rowell, N. M.
Notice is hereby given that P. Randelph Page.

A touch what to a desirable practice where only one team is engage.

There with which he can safely matter the maximum crop. To accomplish this and the maximum crop. To accomplish this the ley coachtran about to ascend with a ter with which he can safely mature telegram which a bouse servant had the maximum crop. To accomplish this Just brought, knowing his mistress was to make her first visit to Ankony be should immediately harrow his and hoping to find her there. She ground after plowing. It is a desirable climbed into the carriage, opened the practice where only one team is engagmessage read it, went so white I was ed in the field to unhitch from the plow sure she was going to faint, and held sufficiently long before the noon hour in the afternoon. Unless one has made oct 18-nov 29 a study of the action of soil moisture it is almost impossible to conceive of the rapid loss of moisture from evaporation from the soil where it is left unbarrow

complained that his soils were so dry that in order to germinate the crop it was necessary to irrigate the land. The irrigation was followed by a dry wind, the soil baked and dried out very rapidly, and he felt that it would be necessary to irrigate the ground within a few days. This might all be avoided if the plowing had been done at the right time and the land harrow ed immediately after.

This question is not of such importance on land that is plowed in the fall: as a matter of fact fall plowed land should be left rough and unharrowed during the winter, but in the springtime just as soon as the land is ently dry to permit of the use of a harrow, it should be kept harrowed. This method retains the moistuze, gives the proper tilth, and is an indication of proper soil culture.

The only men of worth to a town or community are those who forget their own seifish ends long enough and are liberal enough in their ideas to encourage every public and private enterprise, who are ready with brain and purse to push every project calculated to build sion to the African original. up the town and enhance its importane . The enterprise and push of a town and ft would be interesting to know why community is the foundation of its perthe chauffeur is so much more de manent success. A town may as well townined on suicide when he has a prepare for its furneral as to become party of friends than when he is our pulifferent to enterprise in its midst.

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#### Notice to Homesteaders!

If your notice of intention to make final proof on your homestead appears in these tolumns, read it carefully, and if you find any error in the dates, description, or spelling of names, it should be reported to this office at once, so it can be corrected.

It might delay your final proof should an error be allowed to remain in the

## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office Notice a bracky gives that John E. Withers, of Aguide, Gauchings Constr. N. M., who on March 17th, 19th made homestead Entry, 18705, Seriesl No. Siddle, for Northeast quarter, Section 1). Township 1 N. Brance 25 K. Principal Medical Inches of his intention to make that Commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. M. Westlington, U. S. Commissioner, at Ricardo, N. M., en the 25th day of November, 18-9.

Chimant names as witnesses: James Prown.

T. C. Tillotson, Register.

# Oct. 9-Nov. 12.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR U.S.

bettier a herzby given that James O. Reed, of art's N. M., who or January 17th. 1978, made mestend Emiry No. 1887', for North half North, at coursel, Section 13. Township 2 North, use 21 East, N. 31 I ruschud Meeddian, has find lies of his intention, to make final Commuta-proof, to establish claim to the hand above cribed, before W. M. Weddington U. S. Com-janter, 1882.

for ember, 18°3.
Claimant names as witnesses: E. C. Mitchell,
t. W. Zimmerman, J. H. Singer, Walter Howil, all of Ricardo, N. M.
MANUNI, B. OTERO, Register,
set 16—nov 20

## CONTEST NOTICE.

Department of the Interior, United States Land office at Roswell, N. M., October 11, 1909. A sufficient context affidavit has no recognited to at contest anday t having been filed by by Agustus E. Anderson, contestant, emeated Entry, No. 1899, made De-1907, for N.-W.1-4, Section 29, Township unge 22 East N. M. Meriman, by Paul & Intestee, in which is

Measwell N. M.
The sable contestant having, in a proper affidavis.
The sable contestant having, in a proper affidavis,
inted July 26, 1949, act forth facts which show that
father due difference research service of this notice
can not be made, it is breatly ordered and directed
fully which notice he given by due and proper

meaning of "Caesar." "Caesar" is said to be a Punic word meaning "an elephant." There are old coins stamped on the one side with Divus Julius, the reverse having S. P. Q. R., with an elephant, in allu-

A woman's idea of solid comfort is wearing something loose and no dishes to wash. - Galveston Daily News.

### CONTEST NOTICE.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office. Rousell, New Mexico, Ang al, 1899.

A sufficient on next affidavit having been fixed in this office by Lee and V. Trout, contastant against Homestean Esty no. 072, made Fel, it, 1894, for N.W. 1-4, Section 21, Township 3 n. Range 27 E, by Dick Carpenter's cutestee, in which it is alleged that the said Eleck Carpenter is not seried any of the contastant and the contastant and the contastant and the contastant contastant and the co

The said concernate having, in a proper affiducitified of the control of the cont

T. C. TILLOTSON, Received HARMON URBER, Excelved. Senty-outry.

# Contest 156 CONTEST NOTICE.

Department of the interior, U. S. Land Office.
Sharks Fe, N. M. Sep. 10, 18%.
A sufficient centure infellant having been filled by
this office by Flara M. Covery Southeating, against
Horsestand Entry, no. 14438, made June 8, 1548,
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Sep 18-oct 23 Manuel R. Otero, Register

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Depar'ment of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa I e. N. M., Aug. 2hrd, 1808.

Notice is hereby given that Lawrence E. Coleman, of Ricaruo, N. M., who, on Feb. 2s. 1908. made floomattead Entry. No. 1892. Serial 1908. for n. 1-2 in-1-4, a.-w. i-in-1-2, n.-w. i-wi-1-s-e-1-4. Section 7. T. wanship I n. Range 2ft. Principal Meritian, use filed notice of intention to make final Cummutation proof, to establish in in m. to be best description. nas mest nutice of intention to make final. Containing the first the property of the final described, before W. M. Weddington U. S. at Hierardo, N. M. and the 1 at day of No. Commant names an witnesses: M. L. Commant flauyeen. M. N. Line L. M. R. All of Ricardo N. Manuel R Otero, Register.

Serial (2208 CONTEST NOTICE.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Sanus Fe, N.M. Sep. 20, 10.4.

Sanus Fe, N.M. Sep. 20, 10.4.

A sufficient centest affidivit having been filed in this office by Daniel J. Jopea, contestant, against 19 liber, for S.W. 1-4 Section 28, Township 3, Range 22, E. by Daniel A. Hall, contestant, in which is a slegged that Daniel A. Hall, contestant, in which is a slegged that Daniel A. Hall has failed to extend the section of th

MANUEL B. OTERO. Register. first sep 25-last oct 30

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

at Hoswell, N. M.
Notice is hareby given that Boy H. Starr, of Schroeder N. M., who, on October, 31st, 1997, made Homestead Entry, No. 128(2), Serial No. 01288; for Northwest 1-4, Section IS. Township, I. South, Range 22, East, N. M. P. Merodina, has fied notice of his intention to make final semination proof, to satisfied claim to the land above described, before Frank N. Pase, U. S. Court Commissioner, at Schroeder N. M., on the 20th day of November, 1909.
Chumat Tamme as witnesses: William W. Wesley, William J. Beidwin George W. Bector, Clause E. Starr, all of Schroeder, N. M.

T. C. Tillotton, Eegister. oet 16-nov 20